



## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

An INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,  
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY  
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27.

SEVERAL COMMUNICATIONS from "Malihini" on the subject of inter-island steamers have lately appeared, which seem to cover all that can be said from the writer's standpoint. We differ entirely from the writer on the main point raised by him, and are most thoroughly convinced that steamers are great a necessity in the development of our local commerce and agricultural industry as they have proved to be in other countries, where, without conflicting with the sailing service, they actually help in its development, and increase it. The planters there have a great advantage in the near markets furnished by the advancing colonies of Australia, which consume annually at least four times the amount now produced in Queensland:

## Sugar in Queensland.

The following extract from the Queenlander, it will be seen that the production of sugar in Queensland is increasing very rapidly, and will soon, if it has not already, surpass Hawaii. The planters there have a great advantage in the near markets furnished by the advancing colonies of Australia, which consume annually at least four times the amount now produced in Queensland:

"Case cultivation and the manufacture of sugar are not the least of the surprising developments of industry in this country. Ten years ago sugar had a habitation and a name in Queensland. But that was all. As a business the production of sugar could scarcely be said to exist. The crushing season of 1870 ended 28 miles at work; in 1871, there were 39; in 1872, 35; 1872 found 60 miles at work, and over 12,000 acres of land in cane. Since that time the increase in number of mills has been less rapid. There are now between 16,000 and 18,000 acres of land under cane, and the crushing season just opening finds 72 mills ready for work. The crop of last year over 12,000 tons of sugar, or nearly double that of the previous year, 1872. Both 1872 and 1874 were trying seasons for the sugar industry, owing to the attempts made in Sydney and Melbourne to settle in as large numbers as the wants of the country may require. If Hawaii secures the reciprocity treaty, which is not yet certain, it can certainly afford to pay a subsidy to secure the advantages which steam communication with the countries named will furnish to us. By so doing we shall establish for at least eight years a canal through which our agriculturists can have their labor wants supplied, and the permanent prosperity and progress of the Kingdom guaranteed. The public may rest assured that the Government is fully alive to the necessity of prompt action in this matter; and whatever may be necessary on its part to secure the desired object will be done."

But unless we can secure the new pending reciprocity treaty, all the benefits of steam with China, Japan and Australia will avail us nothing. The way hangs as it were, suspended by a thread, where a breath may send it on the wrong side. A little neglect or lack of diligence on our part may cost us its loss; and once lost no future efforts can secure it to us. We are advised that a strong opposition is being organized to defeat it by a postponement of action on it until after the next presidential election. Such a postponement will amount virtually to a defeat. The only safe way to guard against this is to put forward our strongest forces and return to Washington both the envoys who were so successful last spring. To decide on anything less is to hazard everything, and now is not the time to think of assuming the smallest risk in this vital matter. A misstep now cannot be retraced, and we can never recover from a defeat, should it occur.

On our fourth page will be found an exceedingly interesting account of the re-opening of the Bank of California, which was quite as remarkable an event as was the closing of it a month previous. The streets were fairly thronged with the crowds who gathered to witness the scene, while on the hill at the head of Sansom St. a salute of 100 guns was fired, and flags waved from the shipping, across the suburbs, and from every flag-staff in the city. Probably in no other place in the world has such a spectacle ever been seen—the capital and business men coming to the rescue of the credit and financial reputation of the city. And to-day, the credit of San Francisco stands higher than ever before, as may be inferred from the fact, that the London agency of the Bank of California—the Oriental Bank of London—assured voluntarily the work of re-establishing all its European agencies before the suspension. Never has such a marvelous event taken place in the history of banking in any country, and probably no other than California could furnish it.

**The Islander**, in its last issue, gives notice that after this week its publication will be discontinued. We regret this, as its demise will lessen by one the channels of thought for our community, and by one the targets against which critics and grumblers aim their shafts. As a literary venture, it is safe to say that it has not won the merit which was predicted for it by its admirers; and by no means dignified its spic-and-span little predecessor the *Pantheion*, which was one of the best edited publications we have ever had. Nor has it, as a political organ, served to impress the public with the necessity of any reforms discussed in it; unless the not very palatable "cow-pasture" topic be an exception. As a business venture, we judge it has been equally unsuccessful. Indeed, it could not be otherwise, when we remember that it took four long years to bring the *Advertiser* to a paying basis. No publication, however meritorious may be its matter and management, can ever succeed in this city, without years of patience and perhaps loss. The judgment which the failure of the *Advertiser*, *Nazarene*, and *Panthéon* reaches, is that it is hazardous to attempt the publication of a newspaper without a long purse and great perseverance. Still, as we said before, we regret that the requirements of this community will not sustain a paper of this class.

On our first page we insert an article on the same plant, illustrated with a picture of Colman's Elastic Cleaner, which was exhibited in the Mechanic's Fair in San Francisco. While on exhibition, it was admired by many of the denizens of New York city, according to an editorial article in the Evening Post; but though popular, Walling is reported to be among the number. The Post sees good reason for accepting this explanation of his non-appearance. It is somewhat singular, however, that a sufficient quantity of cause could not be found in the State of California to allow the inventor to show the public the manner in which it does its work. Now that a machine has been invented and constructed, which can clean rags so as to make them mercantile, all that is required to establish its cultivation successfully, is the starting of a plantation under competent management and with a sufficient capital to purchase one or more of the new machines, and maintain the enterprise until it

## European Correspondence.—No. 1.

LONDON, ENGLAND, August, 1873.

DEAR GAZETTE.—After a pleasant voyage, with pleasant people 80 out our Pacific, I spent a week in San Francisco with a visit to the wonderful metropolis of the world, then I left me—and two days later arrived in San Francisco, having been invited to the residence of the late Hon. H. Murray, to be seated at the breakfast-table with the author of the *Admirable Crichton*, the garden, as long as we pleased. Such bliss in honest delects is reward, and receives it, too, in kindred. No starvation could have tempted us to touch a fruit without permission.

The Bishop's salary is about \$20,000, and the other salaries are in proportion. Is this the rich Father on the poor?

On Sunday morning we attended divine worship, in the cathedral, of course, and heard a magnificent choral service. The prominent boy singer, a soprano only twelve years old, has been offered extraordinary wages to sing elsewhere, but his father does not permit it, lest he should strain his voice. We attended morning and evening service somewhere every day, and always heard the singing, to which the soprano and alto, were carried on entirely by boys. I thought it would set down about a score of my young friends a few times to see the various, solo-singing in these churches, they might perhaps be cured of being ashamed to sing in girls' voices!

In the afternoon we went on about an hour farther to Ely, hoping to be in time for vesper. We were late, but we attended the night service and heard a moving sermon about the soul which is before our eyes, the way to remove it, and the progress from "glory to glory" when it is removed. The more we were detailed at the feet of the author of the *Mosby* we were an admittance to sit quiet and wait for the Lord's coming, the evening exhortation was to be up and doing. We could not have had a greater contrast. The congregation at Ely was very large, and could not be contained in the choir, but was seated out in the nave and transept.

That was our last cathedral. The surroundings were not so beautiful as in the other places. The cathedral itself is the longest in the world, though not so elaborate in design and adornment as the first we saw. In the last two places the roof of the nave was not finished with galleries and carved arches, but was smoothly lined with flat surfaces at different angles, painted with fanciful decorations and grotesque images. The effect, I must confess, seemed to me like an oil cloth carpet.

At Ely we passed several times the suggestive sign of "Greek Shoemaker," which reminded me of the remark of a friend that the Kohala natives always liked an extra dollar's worth of cloth in their shoes. Here was a man after their own hearts.

We left Ely Monday morning the 16th, and stopped at a few hours at Cambridge, where we visited four or five colleges, and the King's Chapel and grounds. The gaudy and traceried roof of the King's Chapel was an admittance to sit quiet and wait for the Lord's coming, the evening exhortation was to be up and doing.

Our start for York, the first point in our programme, was in a rain storm which lasted two days. The summer was unusually rainy, we learn. We arrived in York after a ride through manufacturing and mining districts, farm country, and a sparsely populated, partly wooded, but mostly cultivated all over, in the middle of the afternoon.

Manchester and Leeds we passed through without delay, though I should have enjoyed a little stay in each with quaint manufacturing towns. We had not seen one like ours, and we shall not see it. Just now it is celebrated by the visit of a few days since, of the Prince and Princess of Wales to deduce a park presented by the Mayor to the town. Seven miles of road and street used by the procession were elaborately decorated with heraldic and other emblematic devices, for the first visit of Royalty to the place. We rode into the town of York through an arch in the ancient wall, and our way from the station to the minister led by ruins of abbeys, grey stone buildings, and many interesting signs of the life of centuries past.

The minister is not far from the station, and we went directly to it, and spent most of our daylight there after four o'clock, which was till nearly nine in this country of long twilight. The building is 320 ft. long, and parts of it are 600 years old, and much more is 200 years older than the discovery of the Prince and Princess of Wales to deduce a park presented by the Mayor to the town. Seven miles of road and street used by the procession were elaborately decorated with heraldic and other emblematic devices, for the first visit of Royalty to the place. We rode into the town of York through an arch in the ancient wall, and our way from the station to the minister led by ruins of abbeys, grey stone buildings, and many interesting signs of the life of centuries past.

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